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THE REBEL INVASION

Retreat of the Rebels from Chambersburg.

Reported Evacuation of Harper's Ferry by Our Troops.

Maryland Heights Still Held and Strongly Fortified.

The Rebels in Strong Force at Williamspost and Cumberland.

South Mountain Occupied by the Enemy.

Operations of the Rebel Forces in Pennsylvania.

Reported Capture of Five Hundred Union Cavalry at Greencastle.

Energetic Preparations to Repel the Invaders,

BALTIMORE, June 17-Noon.

ing a siege against a vastly superior number.

The Harrisburg Telegrams.

Hammsum, June 16—Ridnight.
Two of our reporters have just returned from in front of the robel pickets, who are picketed forty-seven miles from Harrisburg, at Scotland Bridge, which they burned

This morning a skirmish took place in the town between

At Scotland Bridge the rebels spared a warehouse and

have placed a guard over them.

To day the rebels were three times drawn up in) ne

tle, expecting an attack from our forces at Barris-

At this late hour it is only possible to state that every appearance indicates that this raid of the rebels is only

upon our cities, their object being to obtain horses and Additional artillery is on the way here for our fortifi-

The rebel force in Chambersburg have sent a special per to their forces in Greencastic, asking for rein-nts, as the Union forces have fortified and are

Over five hundred government wagons, with government

siores valued at \$20,000, accompanied by contrabands and refugres, arrived here from Martineburg to day. They left Martinsburg at four o'clock on Sanday even-ing, travelling very fast. The horses are very much

tineburg was by a force of four thousand mounted ride-men-a detachment from the main body of the rebel dred men until the government stores and wagons, which were the main object of the attack, could be got of beavily loaded. They succeeded in escaping all pursuit, and are safe in camp here. The drivers are nearly jaded

The aspect of affairs, so far as can be judged by the re-ports from the border seems to be this :-

The rebel force occupy Hagerstown and such other

The Cartisle Telegrams. CARLEGE, Pa., June 17, 18

PHILADELPHIA, June 17, 1863.

A deepatch from Harrisburg says that there are twenfive hundred rebels at South Mountain, Md., and that
ere are thirty five hundred at and near Chambersburg.

The Washington Telegrams.

WASHINGTON, June 17, 1863.

An official telegram from General Tyler at Harper's
Ferry says the enemy has an infantry and artillery force
of 7,000 or 8,000 at Williamsport, while the cavalry is

rere being driven into the interior from the border. At

Our Harrisburg Correspondence.

overson curity and his present action.

I called upon the Governor this morning at seven o clock, and found him at the Executive chamber looking wearied and disappointed. He is resigned to the fate that awaits the capital of the glorious old Commonwealth of which he is the Executive. He has done everything bearkened unto. It is well to state, though, that, now that the raiders are in such close proximity, he bears up that the raiders are in such close proximity, he bears up courageously and manfully, and will not desert his post until the last hope has been extinguished. Never had the people greater confidence in his wisdom, devotion and courage, and even political enemies, now present at the capital, in attendance upon the proposed Democratic Convention, testify to his eminent fitness, and aympa

thire with him in this to him dire calamity. Most of the stores in the city are closed, the markets deserted and private residences abandoned. The streets present much the same appearance that they do upon uday or fast day . The people are standing in knots, conversing upon the probable fate in store for them. Much speculation exists but very little excitement. Those who can are leaving, and already many have taken the regular boarders having vamosed. The Jones House, the finest hotel here, was offered by its proprietor this thousand dollars, yet no one appears willing to take the risk upon such apparently advantageous terms.

PACKING UP THE STATE DOCUMENTS. various offices of the Capitol, busily employed packing up archives, reports. State fibrary and other valuable pasors, have already been forwarded. Wein Forney, Esq.,

The rebel force occupy Hagerstown and such other prints as leave them free to operate either against Harrish selected to overlook P.M., with the valuable contribution of books belonging to the State. There is triburg or lialitimore.

Apprehensions are entertained by the people of Altoons and other points on the line of the Pennsylvania Halfrood that the rebels will strike for the West, and then go back to their own soil by way of Pittaburg and Wheeling.

The fortifications constructed on the hills opposed to underrate the danger of the line of the Shranddan be coming the seat of war, though there is high authority for stating that such an attempt may be made by General Lee.

Despatch from Governor Cartin—The Rebels Show me Pisposition to Retire.

Pintaburma, June 17, 1863.

The following despatch is just received from Governor Governor Shrand, the Lebanon valley to do any jurther travel between the leading road between the two cities. The raiders, then, if that be their object, will have to proceed some distance up tradition of military officials in Baltimore.

Hammestan, June 17, 1863.

The following despatch is just received from Governor Curtin relative to the Baltimore despatch, giving the epinion of military officials in Baltimore.

Hammestan, June 17, 1863.

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saw no rebels, and none had been there, notwithstanding reports to the contrary. The raiders advanced in a small body, upon foot, to the little town of Scotland, five miles distant from Chambersburg.

THE REWAL DORNOS AT CHAMBRESCHIE—CATTURE OF A MARKE OF DESCRIPTIONS.

They purchased what goods they needed in Chambersburg, and paid for them in Confederate money; the officers informing the storekeepers they could either do into or take nothing. A bears of despatches was captured yesterday by the robeix.

PURNELL'S CAMARY PLANER—OALT TWENTY PROPE. One of Purnell's cavalry arrived this morning at three o'clock, and states that about five hundred of their men were flanked at Greencastic by the rebeis in force, and but twenty escaped. The robeis have bursed the bridge at Chambersburg. They avoid the turnpike in their raids of this kind.

Funnamen, Md., Jane 16, 1863.

The Advance of the Rebels to Hagendown—Exaggerated Reports of Their Maccounts—Rebels Borrowing Horse facility the Citizens—General Jenkins' New Mode of Paroling Deserters—Ewell Threatening Harper's Ferry, de., de.

and found the most excited set of people that could possibly be conceived of inhabiting the town. I had been love to expect that the town was occupied by the Confederate General Lee's army respectfully under the circumstances) for all along the road (som Baltimore I beard well author of their pickets at least, and the result was I came into the city as quietly and unharmed as if I had been the pre-siding elder entering a camp meeting. There were no troops here of any kind, save a few sick and wounded Unionists in the hospitals whom General Briggs had left to his movement back to the Relay House, below Balti-more. The most exaggerated reports were rife as to the with graybacks, and others asserting that Lee's whole rebel (Confederate, I mean), army was crossing the Potofessed that the female portion of the town scemed highly

Early this morning two cavalrymen came over from the Virginia side at the Foint of Rocks, but soon returned. Our own forces had vacated the place the night before. There has been no spiting at Harper's Ferry yet, though it is said that General Ewell is menacing the place on the Virginia side. I think the cars will be running through to the Ferry to morrow.

The city legislature of Philadelphia assembled on Tues

day afternoon at the call of the Mayor. The business was follows:—

Mr. Lynn was in the chair, and a full quorum present. Mr. Businerry read a written speech, in which he stated that it is the duty of every citizes, under circumstances like these, to support the constituted authorities. This calamity, however, he could not but see, was brought upon us by the miserable inessionery of the War Department. He would vote any amount of money for the suppression of this rebellion, but would like to see it expended under a more efficient administration. Our patriotte Governor had gone long since to Washington to lay this subject before the War Department, but had been told to mind his own buginess. Mr. Bugnerry declared that in the dismissia of General George B. McCiellan the government committed a fattal error; that the re-employment of that General would call to the army of the Petomac a great body of tried soldiers, whose term of service has expired. Mr. Bugnerty now offered a resolution that the President be requested to recall to the head of the army General George B. McCiellan.

Mr. Davis dearred to possible this, at least for the present. It is a movement purely political in its character. Business of a graver character is on hand.

The motion to poetpone was agreed to by a vote of 13 to 8.

The tollowing message from the klayor was then read-

made it accessary to assemble councils, that they may take into comideration the measures essential to the defecce of the city.

Official notice has been given by Governor Curtin that Colone Hall, United states Army, has been appointed by Geoeral Couch to surerintend the organization of military in this city. A proclamation has been issued from this office, requesting all citizons to close their places of business, and to connect themselves, without dolay, with existing military organizations. The Governor has anthorized a publication of notice that all citizons will be received for the present emergency, without requiring an enhances for six meaths.

The committee of diffuses estrusted with the funds subscribed during the past year for bounties to volunteers have resolved to pay ten dollars to every private and non-commissioned other, and twenty dollars for the expenses of each company enlisted for immediate service. In view of these circumstances, it will be desirable to make provision for any expenditures that may be incurred for the immediate organization of citizons, and you are requested to determine the amount and mode of dishursement.

Respectfully.

Alexantic and the Committee on Defence and Protection has ston the previous afternson, feeling the importance of the task before them. They had nine mouths he or sent a finely caupped force to the border for the same purpose, yet, while this force did what it could, it did not answer the purpose. To this day none of these men have been paid, though all of them went at a loss to themselves. The committee recommended that connects should guarantee this payment if the United States failed to pay it. When other arrangements are made we shall be able to drive every rebel from the soil of Pennylvania. We cannot believe that the design is to hold Phila-aciphia, but like an army of locusts to devastate the state, which in the valley of the Cumber and they are probably now doing.

cane to rever every roce from the soil of Pennsylvania. We cannot believe that the design is to hold Philadelphia, but like an army of locusts to devastate the state, which in the valley of the Cumberland they are probably now doing.

Mr. Wernermia now offered the report of the committee. Mr. E. Spencer Miller is the chairman, and he is now about to start with his battery for Harrisburg. To the bravery competency and patriotem of Captain Miller Mr. Wetherill paid a most handsome compliment.

To the roport was annexed the following ordinance—The Councils of the city do ordain that the sum of \$250,000 be and is hereby appropriated to provide for the enlistment, equipment and pay of all able-bodied citizens who may volunter for the defence of the State or city, not exceeding three months, the said sum to be reimbursed to the city treasury out of the proceeds of a lain to be hereafter created.

The Mayor of the city, with the advice of the Committee on Defence and Protection, is hereby fully authorized to expend the said sum, and to carry out the provisions of this ordinance.

Mr. Nem snow desired to amend by inserting \$500,000. A further amendment was made to make the sum \$1,000,000

Mr. Kind hoped that no such sum would be appropriated. The sum reported by the committee was anapte for the purcose required.

Mr. Wernerm, and that the Bounty Fund Committee have appropriated \$470,000. They ignored both Home tinurds and Gray Reserves, which exist only in name. They call only for citizens. If the alternation me to be raised, \$250,000 will searned, be covered by in cannot yet be said how many men can be raised. Numbers of good men will doubtless come forward from the oid organizations. But until we do see the chirage focking in to the armories the \$250,000 will be enough. It is to be haped, however, that it will not.

Mr. Busern's said it was our duty to do whatever can be done to support the administration of the State. He saw nothing political in the, though its recolution recommending a leader was vived down by a st

The sum was fixed at \$500,000 by a vote of 17 to 8, as moved by Mr. Nicholson.

Mr. Carmanwoon now offered a resolution as follows.—
Resolved, That whereas the soil of this commonwealth has been ruthlessly invaded by a rebel fore, and not only the capital, but the metropolis of the State is in immediate peril, that the Mayor of the city be and he is hereby requested to desire his Excellency the Governor of the State to forthwith proclims martial law throughout the State to forthwith proclims martial law throughout the State, enforce the same at all laxards, and require every able-bodied man between the ages of twenty-one and forty fire years of age to at once proceed to hisrrisburg for the defence of the soil and property of the elitizens of the size, for such time as a necessity for their services may exist.

orontry.

Mr. Kime fred up, and said that the enrollers were now performing that very duty. Will the gentleman be the last to go or the first to go himself?

Mr. Cartilavous—I have given as much memby to the cause as the gentleman (Mr. Army) has.

Mr. Kime—That isn't the thing. Writing posternan go

Mr. Caronawoon—The gentleman is a great deal richer than I am. I will guarantee that I have given as much as he has, will give as much as he will give, and will put down my name to no to night with Spencer Miller's battery if he will put his down under it, and I will serve at long as he will serve.

This was greated with an involuntary and prolonged burst of applause from the galleries.

Mr. Ensurem said he couldn't see the use of passing this resolution. It would be a dead letter.

Mr. Carmanwoon said he had seen martial law enforced in Philadelphia, and with very decisive results. He was sorry to see men of his own (democratic) party differing from him in this respect. The pussent expendices were greater than the claims of any party, and he would see his party disrupted and sunk rather than its dictates should rule to effect the run of the country.

Dr. Umor and that there was a recent procedent for martial law, and whatever force we maight raise here we could find in this very city a force of men who would be willing to rise egainst than. Martial law is what we need.

HOOKER'S ARMY.

The Union Forces Near the Old Bull Run Battle Field.

Thoroughfare Gap Completely Blocked Up with Regular Troops.

and Contrabands.

of the Raid. Pittsburg to be Invaded, Sacked

A Rebel's Account of the Object

and Burned. Portions of Pennsylvania and Mary-

land to be Pillaged and Plundered,

The grand Army of the Potomac is now on and near the The Third army curps arrived at Manassas Junction on

The First and Eleventh cores are at Centreville. Ine balance of the Army of the Potomac—the Second Fifth, Sixth and Twelfth corps—will probably reach here Major General Hooker and the retince attached to the

general headquarters are on their way to this point, and by to-morrow noon or night the army will be together been on our flauke. They have done invaluable service as societs, gaining information of the enemy's movements and making recommonsumous which impeded the enemy's

perating in the neighborhood of Warrenton and White

Sulphur Springs.

Conormi Fuffic's division, late General Avenill's, are

at the base of the Blue Ridge, near As thy's Gap.

temporarily in command of General Wyndham's brigade, has had the Orange and Aerzandria Railroad under his

away numberton contrabands, from whom invaluable in-formation has been obtained.

Among the prisoners captured is Captain Hutchins, of Stuart's cavairy. He was with General Twiggs in Texas when Twiggs surrendered his command and the govern-

cavalry has been that of a bag containing mail master— letters written by the robel midders and addressed to

their friends in the South.

Not only were the Bouth.

Not only were the bag and its contents explored, but also the parties who had it in charge, thus breaking up a send roots that has doubtless been to constant operation. a cousiderable length of time.

Among the letters captured was one written by as aid

so Conser's Longitudes, to his wife living in Alabous. After taking of faculty matters, the writer goes on so tell what a the object of their movement North. He says that

Busile towards, Alabolay G. W. Davis, con \$100, no insurance.

No. 25 Firshesh sirest—Occupied by Jacob Moriath as
a boarding brisse. See \$2,500, meared for \$1,500 in the
stayvenous Insurance Company.

No. 25—Decopied by Thomas Frith, Mrs. Stolis and W.
Chambers as a dwelling; See \$200, no insurance.

The buildings Nos. 25 and 25 are owned by J. J. Poet
damage about \$1,200, insured for \$1,000 in the Atian Insurance Company.

No. 27—Decopied by P. New as a dwelling and shoshop, loss \$100, so insurance.

Buildings Nos. 27 and 25 Elizabeth street, and knews
as No. 106 Gunni street, are owned by the Weiger, cetate.

They are damager about \$500, and Colly insured in the
fire is unknewn at present, but it is under investigation
by the Fire Marshel.

was reflected.

No important constitutional changes were effected.

The members of the C. givenion have rest with a contional ovarion during their size here, which kindmen they
have returned by detailing the health and happiness of
our officers in pr. © cold water.

The following is the calcular for the 1827 of App for June 18:-- Non. 4, 6, 7, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 34.

been broken up and organized into a reserve for the whole army, except five batteries selected from each one to each corps.

THE REBEL LEE'S ARMY.

The Main Body of the Enemy in the Shenandoah Valley.

The Whole Body of Rebels to be Thrown Into Maryland and Pennsylvania.

SKIRMISHING, WITH THE REBEL REAR GUARD,

wenty-four hours more is hard to tell.

It is believed that Harper's Ferry can be held against

terday with their battery. Five rebel scouts were see in the afternoon eight miles from the creek.

About one o'cleck yesterday morning a fire broke out in the brock stables 203 East Twelfth street, owned by joseph David and compiled by several parties. Three horses were burned to death—two owned by E. Riley and one owned by F. Rreman,—valued at about \$200. No insurance. Damage to stable about \$200. FIRE IN EAST THIRFERNIH STREET.

Shortly before three o'clock yesterday morning a fire originated in the stable No. 252 East Thirteenth street, owned and occupied by Cornell & Hayward. Two horses, valued at \$350, were burned to death. Loss on stable about \$500. Insured in the Broadway Insurence Company. The Ire is supposed to have been caused by an incending.

Company. The are is supposed to have been caused by an incendiary.

FIRE IN CANAL STREET—LOSS ABOUT TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS.

About one o'clock yesserday morning a fire was discovered in the concert asison Nos. 170 and 172 Canal street, kept by William Hitchooks. The flames spread rapidly and soon communicated to Nos. 174 and 163, damaging them coestiferably, and also to buildings Nos. 23, 25 and 27 Elizabeth street. Mr. Hitchooks well-mates his lose at about 50.00; insured in the Rowery Insurance Company for \$2,200.

Building No. 174 is owned by John H. Coriles, is damaged about \$450s, and insured for \$2,200 in the City insurance Company. The supper part and besement of the building are occupied by Mar. Forestince as a dwelling Jesusyahout \$150 insured for \$200 in the Bowery Insurance Company. The sural floor is occupied by John R. Gives, as a real estate efficie, damage about \$500 in the Atom, as a real estate efficie, damage about \$500 in loss and stone; damage about \$500 in the Atom and continental insurance companies. The upper part of the building is occupied as a faciling by J. H. Wetgen loss \$500 insured for \$1,000 in the Atom and Continental Insurance Company. Also by H. D. Bush tows \$100 insured for \$100 in New Amsterdam Insurance Company. Also by G. W. Davis, loss \$100 in insurance Company. Also by G. W. Davis, loss \$100 in insurance.

No. 25 Erizabeth street—Occupied by Jacob Mortath as

Nuberriptions for the Pacific Hairoad.

6as Plancinco, June 16, 1865.

Santa Clara county has voted to subscribe one hundred
thousand dollars to the Pacific hairoad shoes.

All the counties slong the route have now subscribed
their proportion, making two millions of dollars in all
subscribed by the make. Temperance Convention at Halifax, N. s.

Haterex, N. S., June 16, 1862.

The Temperance Convention adjourned this evening, sitter a very ideasant assession of five days, A o-emittee was appeared to arrange for the orientration of the twenty-first anniversary of the foundation of the oveler in the 20th of September.

The properties to admit ladies to full membership was rejected.

Military Execution at Hoston.

Notice, Jane 17, 1805.

William Lynch, a private in the Second Majorachusets caralry, was shot at Fort Indocemberon ynterday for mothey according to the sections of the court marial. Lynch was not of the registers of the recent, when the that one was that dead by the solong at the line.